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CHRISTMAS DAY.

The Wondrous Mystery--Views of Reverend Father James B.

White,

(Special correspondence (A)) No. 10 Who are the first of the whole is who as who are the first of the whole what creatures could have known to be possible, even to Omnipotence itself, had they not seen it effected and accomplished; but it is for this reason more worthy an infinite

(Special correspondence of the NEWS.) A decree was issued by Augustus and published all over the Roman empire, ordaining, that all persons, with their estates and conditions, should be regis-tered at certain places, according to their respective provinces, cities and families. It was the custom at Rome to make a census or registration of all

the citizens every five years, which term was called a lustrum. This general register of all subjects of the empire, with the value of their estates, was probably ordered that the strength and riches of each province might be known. It was made in Syria and Palestine by Cyrinus.

Quintilus Varus was at that time Proconsul of Syria, on whom the Pro-curator or Governor of Judea in some

Cyriuus succeeded Varus in the government of Syria about ten years after the death of Herod, when his son Archelaus was banished and Judea made a province of the empire. Cyrinus then made a second register; but he made the first in the time of Varus, in which he might act as extraordinary deputy, at least for Palestine, then governed by Herod; or this enregistration is all attributed to him because it was finished by him afterwards. This decree was given by the Emperor for political views of State; but proceeded from an over-ruling order of Providence, that by this most authentic public act, it might be manifest to the whole world that Christ was descended of the house of David. and Tribe of Juda. For those of this family were ordered to be registered at Bethlehem, a small town in the tribe of

Judea, seven miles from Jerusalem, to

This was called David's town, and was appointed the place where those that belonged to this family were to be enrolled. Joseph and Mary were perhaps natives of this place, though they then lived at Nazareth, ninety miles almost from rusalem. Micheas had foretold that Bethlehem (called by the Je who first built it, Ephrate) should be who first built it, Ephrate) should be ennobled by the birth of Christ. Mary, therefore, though with child, by the special direction of Providence undertook this tedious journey with her chaste spouse, Joseph her husband, in obedience to the Emperor's order for their enrolment in that city; and it is believed that with St. Leond eds. Mary. believed that with St. Joseph also Mary and her intant, Jesus, were enrolled; of tin, Tertullian, and St. Chysostom,

All other marks or characters of the Messias, mentioned by the prophets, agree to Jesus Christ. To show the divine Jesus' descent from David and Juda, the evangelists, Sts. Matthew and Luke, give his pedigree, but designedly different, that this noted character of

the Messias might be demonstrated by his double genealogy. The reason of this difference was at that time public and known to every natural, and St. Matthew the legal line of Joseph, who had been adopted into the latter by the frequent case specified in the law of Moses. St. Chrysostom puts us in mind to take notice of the astonishing mercy and humility of our divine Redeemer in this circumstance that he did not disdain, in order to sav sinners, to choose a pedigree in which several notorious sinners are named; so much did he humble himself cure our vanity and pride.

The same father, upon reading the ex-ordium of St. Matthew's gospel and of this pedigree, breaks out into this vehe-ment pathos, "What dost thou say, O Evangelist? Thou hast promised to speal of the only-begotten Son of God, and dost thou name David?" Imagine not that what you hear is lov

or trifling, but raise your mind, and be filled with awe and astonishment, hearing that God is come upon the earth. This was so stupendous, so unex pected a prodigy, that the angels assem-bled in choir, sung praise and glory for the whole world, and the prophets stood astonished at the wonderful mystery. Admire that the natural son of God who is without a beginning, would suf-fer himself to be called the son of David, that he might make us the sons

The circumstances of this great mys tery, and the wonderful manner in which it was performed, ought to attract our whole attention, and be the object of our pious meditations and devotions particularly on this most joyous of announce to us; on every occurring an-niversary, that they bring to us tidings of great joy, that shall be to all the people, praising and glorifying God taying, Glory be God in the highest; on earth, peace to men of good will. The son was made flesh, and dwelt among us. St. John, C. I., v. 14. It is on the present solemnity, if that we have reason to cry out with the Apostle, in his eleventh chapter to the Remans, "O the depth of the riches, of the visdom and of the knowledge of God! How incomprehensible are his judgments, and how unsearchable his ways!" When the angels fell from the sacred musions of bliss by their pride, they were irretrievably lost; no Re-deemer was promised to them; no remedy was provided for their relief; no means we granted to them, whereby they might have recovered the grace which they had forfeited. But glory, honor, and praise be to the Father, Son and Holy Chost, the case was quite different with regard to mankind.

Immediately after the fall of our first parents, God most mercifully promised to send a Redeener. Gen. III, 15. This adorable mystery of the incar-nation of Jesus Christ, is a mystery above all others, which merits our par-ticular attention, which challenges our most profound respect and homage. In it we behold the mcomprehensible power, wisdom and goodness of our God, displayed to an anazing degree;in it we discover a prodigy of omnipotence to excite our astonishment, adoration, and praise; and a prodigy of love to humiliation of the Deity, but the annihilation of a God, since there is an infinite distance between God, who is an infinite an immense being, and man, who is a mere empty, contemptible nothing? In the other mysteries of human redemption, I see nothing after this that astonishes me so much, for that a kindle in our souls the affections of an ardent love for the Lord our God, in silent raptures of admiration.

able to fathom it.

Here, he who is wonderful in all his

God. It is incomprehensible to the spirit of man and nothing but the spirit of God could give us a just idea of it. This the inspired Apostle has done, Philip, chapter II, v. 7, where he says, that God annihilated himself in taking on the form and similitude of a slave; for what is the incarnation of the Son of God but the most astonishing God, made man, has embraced poverty, contempt, sufferings and death on a cross, was but the consequence and as it were the engagement of the humanithat a God of infinite majesty, all God as he is, should make himself man, that the eternal Son of the eternal

Father should strip himself, as it were of the rays of his glory, clothe his omnipotence with our weakness, shut up immensity in a little body, and be measure depended, after it was made a born in time, under the veil and figure of a child, under the form and similitude of a slave, is something far more won-derful than the creation of the world out of nothing, or the moving the heavens and weighing the universe with a finger. "Behold I bring you tidings of great joy which shall be to all the people, for this day is born to you a Saviour who is Christ the Lord, in the

These are the great tidings which ad raised the expectations of the world during the long period of four thou-sand years; this is the great event which so many just men had looked for, and which all nature seemed to promise and to hasten, by the universal corruption of all flesh; this is the great essing which the goodness of God had prepared for man from the time that the infidelity of his first parents had subjected him to sin and death.

The Saviour, the Christ, the Lord, a

ength appeared on the earth.

The clouds rain down the Just One;

could give to his creatures.
What a happy night! What a happy
day is Christmas! When the Heavens day is Christmas! When the Heavens resound with canticles of thanksgiving and praise! The celestial choirs invite us all as a christian people, to join them in the persons of the holy shepherds, singing glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace to men of good will. God was pleased that his son, though born on earth with so much secrecy, and nages and devotion

pearance among them.

Who are they that are favored with the honor of this heavenly call? The sages—among the Jews and Gentiles, the princes who, by their riches, power, pomp and state, seemed raised above the level of their fellow-creatures, are passed over on this occasion. They are chosen whose character, by their very station, is simplicity and humility, and whose obscurity, poverty and solitude, removed them from the principal dangers of worldly pride and were most agreeable to that love and spirit of reredness, penance and humility which

Christ came to recommend.

These happy persons were certain shepherds, who, being strangers to the sensuality and pride of the world, were at that time keeping the watches of the night over their flocks. When an angel appeared to these humble, poor men, and they saw themselves passed with a great brightness,
They were suddenly seized with exceeding great fear. The angel told
them they should find the child wrapped in swaddling clothes, and laid in a manger. Suddenly there appeared with the angel a multitude of heavenly spir its, praising and glorifying with Can-ticles. The Shepherds hastened immediately to the lowly stable, where the

found Mary and Joseph, and the infant lying in the manger. Here they paid him their homages, as the spiritual King of men. The message delivered by the angel to these Shepherds is to-day addressed also to us. In them we are invited to pay our homage to the new born Saviour. Devotion gave them wings in hastening to the manger. In like manner, with ardor and diligence we must obey this summons and acquit ourselves in spirit of this great duty. The angel calls this wonderful mystery a subject of great joy to all the people. Indeed, our hearts must be insensible to all spiritual things if they do not overflow with holy joy at the considera tion of so glorious a mercy, in which is displayed such an excess of the divine goodness, and by which such inestimable benefits and so high an honor accrue to us. The very thought and foreknowlege of this mystery comforted Adam in his banishment from Paradise. The promise of it sweetened the laborious pilgrimage of Abraham. The same encouraged Jacob to dread no adversity, and Moses to brave all dangers, and conquer ail difficulties in delivering the Israelites from the Egyptian slavery. All the prophets saw it in spirit with Abraham, and they rejoiced. If the expectation of it gave the

patriarchs such joy, how much ought the accomplishment to create in Joy is defined the delight of a rational creature arising from the possession of a desired object. It must then be proportioned to the nature of the possession; consequently it ought to be as much greater in us as the fruition of a good surpasses the promise, possession the hope, or fruit the blossom. Let us be careful in removing every obstacle and in preparing a worthy mansion for him in the temple of our souls, that he may be spiritually born in us by his sanctifying grace, and dwell in us, and we in him for time and for eternity. His sweet and amiable countenance which was afterwards beaten, bruised, and disfigured for our iniquities; his lovely eyes which shed so many a tear for our sins; his sacred hands and feet, which were nailed to a cross for our sakes, and his little delicate veins, al-ready purpled with the precious blood

admire for all eternity, without being cry to us this day with a loud voice, that we ought to engrave the sweet and adorable name of Jesus on the tablets of JAMES B. WHITE.

CHRISTMAS --- ITS OBSERV-ANCE.

(Specia: Correspondence of the NEWS) My little 'two year old' climbs upon my knee and cries "Christmas is coming, Papa!" and his bright eyes grow brighter still while he prattles about the drum and horn, wagon and top, nuts, candies and raisins that old Santa Claus is expected to bring. He is conscious for the first time—and that conscious for the first time—and that in a dim way—that Christmas is an Kingle will come with gifts of toys and sweetmeats to delight him, his nurse and little neighbors. He cannot yet understand what Christmas is or what it is intended to celebrate. To him beginning and end, is merged in the white-bearded old gentleman descending the chimney; its meaning is crammed into the bag of good things which the old man carries in his sleigh, and the pleasures of the season are to be found, for him, in the responses that will be made to his appetite for

fun, fancy and something extra to eat.

As I listen to his childish prattle it occurs to me that, barring those he entertains about the veritable nature of Santa Claus his views about Christ. nas are as good and correct as those held and acted upon by most people and many christians. A few more years added to his life, will carry with them the happy illusion about the paton saint of Christmas, and his cred ulity, so easily played upon now, will give way before his growing reason; but unless his generation differ from ours he will continue to believe that Christmas is a time only for fun, frolic and something extra to eat.

Holidays are essential to the well be

ing of men. Months of work and care make much waste in the vital force of The clouds rain down the Just One; the Star of Jacob is manifested to the universe; the sceptre is taken from Juda; and he who was to come is arrived; wasted. The Sabbath, besides being a the Lord exhibits to his chosen people the promised sign; a virgin conceives day for holy observances, is also a day for physical rest and quiet, and so necand brings forth a son; and from Bethlehem the Leader comes forth who is to instruct and govern his people, Sabbatical year was appointed in which no work was to be do What an accumulation of blessings to lie idle and the cattle were to be redoes his birth announce to the children of men! It would not have been so now, there are holidays set apart by pompously announced, so ardently expected and desired during so many ages—it would not have been the great object of all the dispensations of God to man, had it not been the most signal be relaxed, and proper observance paid testimony of love which the Almighty to what the days are intended to celebrate. Christmas is one of these holidays, and custom, for many centuries,

has made it the most prominent in the christian calendar. Though not the exact anniversary of the birth of Christ it is nevertheless set apart for the commemoration of that event,-an even that has been the source from which a never failing stream of blessings has flown, growing wider and wider in its ever lengthening course until almost every nation has been refreshed and in a state of the most astonishing humiliation, should be acknowledged by men, and receive the first fruits of their grace which it bears upon its bosom. it is intended to celebrate, it would seem that enlightened and grateful

people, especially those who claim to be christians, would observe the day, partly at least, by appropriate religious ceremonies which should manifes their joy and gratitude Certainly i seems that they ought not to abuse the day by incongruous observances, and insult the memory of the founder of christianity by indulgences and revel lings which his teachings so often and

The christian religion does not teach asceticism or forbid cheerfulness and mirth. By his example at Cana Christ sanctioned feasting and merry-making That was the first notable act of hi public ministry and there is nothing in his subsequent teachings or example that indicates that he disapproves o rejoicing and mirth or that he is pleased with the long, sorrowful faces of the Pharisee or the self-inflicted scourgings and cuttings of the prophets

To celebrate Christ's natal day by exhibitions of joy, by indulgence in ra-tional amusements, refined pleasures and temperate feasting does no violence to the religion which he founded. But to turn Christmas into a day of carous-ing, revelling and dissipation is to crate it and the event it is set apart to commemorate. Christ is to remembered and not Bacchus; and hence christian conduct and not heath-

enish orgies should mark the day. While, (as was rightly observed by Dr. Pritchard in your issue of Saturday) the New Testament does not pre scribe the observance of any holidays, yet it is eminently proper that the Christian church should arrange for appropriate services on those days of the year which are recognized as the anniversaries of notable events in the that only the Roman Catholic and two or three branches of the Protestant church have done this. Such services are usually impressive and profitable and, on such occasions as Christmas, throw a wholesome restraint upon the tendency of people to push their merry making to improper limits. To sur render the day entirely to mirth and feasting without making some offerings of gratitude in the shape of religious worship, is to lose, to a great extent, the benefits which a commemora-tion of the birth of Christ is calculated to produce. The heart, it is true, can render its offerings in private, but public religious services are more im-pressive and have a more salutary effect upon the worshippers themselve and the community at large. Hence it were desirable that all the churches should appropriate a part of the day at least, to special and appropriate religious worship, proclaiming publicly their gratitude for the free and continuing gift of Christ—a gift which has not grown old and valueless the web pieces of the process of the second s though nineteen centuries have passe since Judea's shepherds first be

and the wise men traversed the plain to view it.

This does not interfere with the social enjoyment of the day or the mirth which is so universal on the oc casion of Christmas. It is right that the world should have a season of "no care" like this when it sits down to rest, shakes hands with friends and foes, forgets the strife and worry of business, and chats, smokes and make merry with its neighbors. For once in the year let it enjoy itself by exercising freely its social faculties, putting itself and "everybody else" at ease and in good humor. Let it give presents and receive them, lay aside its rather than to be expressed by words; which he poured out so copiously on it is a prodigy that angels and men will Mt. Calvary for our Redemption, all hood ways, indulge in Santa Claus de-Christmas presents cheap.

lusions, tell wonderful tales and play blind-man's-bluff with unrestrained laughter and noise. Let friends and kinspeople come on a visit, and the larder and pantry give forth a cheery welcome; let old times be talked of, welcome; let old times be taked of, pleasant memories taken out of their hiding place, and tease "grand-ma" about the blush that lights up her dear wrinkled face with the old-time beauty wrinkled face with the old-time beauty as "grand-pa" tells of the words he wh pered a half century ago "under the dd miseltoe bough." Let brightyed and strong-lunged children and land-children, nephews and cousins, fi th old homestead with the unrebuked and welcome noise of their romping, and the clatter of tin-horns and torpedoes, fire-crackers and drums, and let everything be full of fun, frolic and life—except the fattened turkey.

NIMPORTE QUI.

N'IMPORTE QUI. Shall Hell be Omitted From the Bible?

(N. Y. Sun.) While the Congregationalists in this country are discussing the question whether there is a hell or not, Canon Farrar of Westminster Abbey is agitating the Church of England by declaring that the word ought to be left out of the Bible altogether. He would out of the Bible altogether. He would get rid not only of the word hell, but also of the words damnation and everlasting, as applied to punishment after death.

This is certainly a startling propos

tion, for no words in the Scriptures have had more effect on sinners and on religious creeds than these very ones. The doctrine that everlasting damnation will be the fate of the im-penitent and unbelieving has been reached and taught for ages. It has been implicitly believed by millions of Christians, and has disturbed the peace of mind of other millions of wicked men, not drawn into the fold of the church. The dread of hell and the desire to participate in the joys of heaven have been among the most powerful influences in bringing men to seek refuge in the Christian feith. They have made of religion something which secures a practical gain here-after, and provides security against an awful punishment which lasts through eternity. Even though the devout believer suffered on earth, he felt that his sorrows were utterly insignificant in comparison with the anguish of the unredeemed gnashing their teeth in the place of torment. The thought of hell was as terrible to him as the conception of celestial companionship was delightful.

If, therefore, you expunge the word hell, damnation, and everlasting from the Bible, and substitute, as Canon Farrar proposes, more agreeable terms, suggestive of limited punishment or a simple schooling for eternal happiness simple schooling for eternal happiness, you change essentially the fabric of Christianity. If the words we have been accustomed to use to describe the fate of the wicked are, as Canon Farrar says, mistranslations, which ought not to stand any longer in our English Bible, then it will become necessary to revise the old creeds, so that they shall hereafter teach Universalism. If hell is not a place of everlast ing punishment, but only a temporary state of correction and purification the orthodox scheme of salvation is based on falsehood and must speedily

The startling remarks of Canon Farrar become of great significance when we remember that they were addressed to the learned doctors who are nov engaged in Westminster Abbey in re-vising the English Bible. Did the speaker utter their convictions as well as his own, and foreshadow what they are going to do? It has long been conceded that the riper scholarship now available could improve the version of the Scriptures made by King James's translators. The work of re-vision, therefore, began several years ago, though many devout men feared that the result of it would be to imperil the old reverence in the Holy Book. It is well known that the tex tual revision alone is likely to effect some important changes, perhaps re sulting in the excision of passages con-secrated in the memory of Christians; but we now first hear that the scholars of Westminster may take the old-fash-ioned hell out of the Bible, and write

away eternal damnation.
This is something to set English an American orthodox Protestants think-ing very seriously. Are they prepared to give up the old faith, and to accept that of Universalism? Moreover, what is to be the effect on men of th dissipation of a doctrine so long taught and so powerful in its appeal to the

BUSINESS NOTICES.

German Syrup, No other medicine in the world has ever given such test of its curative qualities as Boschee's German Syrup. In three years two million four hun-dred thousand small bottles of this medicine was distributed free of charge by Druggists in this country to those afflicted with Consumption, Asthma, Croup, severe Coughs, Pneumonia and other disaeses of the throat and lungs, giving the American people undeniable proof that German Syrup will cure. The result has been that Druggists in every town and village in the States are recomending it to their customers. Go to your Druggist, and ask what they know about it. Sam-ple Bottles 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. Three doses will relieve any

Guns, pistols, powder flasks and sporting goods of all kinds at Lumsden's. Go and see his patent cake pan that you can take to peices from around the cake without cracking or breaking it. Lumsden's it also the place to have stored. den's is also the place to buy stoves tin ware, lamps, crockery &c., cheap He also repairs guns, sewing machines stoves, ranges, tin ware and all kind of

Don't forget his patent cake pan when you bake your Christmas cake.

Brewster is the man who sells the Cotton King Cook Stove, this stove has more improvements than any other stove in the market, he furnishes more stove in the market, he furnishes more fixtures than is given with any other stove. The price of this stove is con-siderably lower than ever. It is the only stove in the city made expressly to burn wood. Call early and secure the est bargins in stoyes in the State. J. C. Brewster, Holleman Building.

Just received at "Laws" a splendid line of casters, spoons, forks and knives, vases, decorated cups and saucers, &c. The above goods will be offered at lower prices than ever before. This is an excellent opportunity to get handsome TURCO-RUSSIAN WAR.

The Waning Crescent--Turks Deserting--Typhus Fever Rag-ing--Roumanians Will not go Acress the Balkan-Active Negotiations Going on-Repulse of Servians.

Turks are deserting in considerable numbers because of the increasing cold which causes them, poorly clothed as they are and wanting in provisions, terrible suffering. Typhus fever is raging among the Turks at Renia.

London, Dec, 24—The Times' Vienna correspondent says the Roumanians.

na correspondent says the Roumanians will not accompany the Russians across the Balkans. They will garrison Plevna, Nikopolis and Robova and co-operate with the Servians against Arden.

The Manchester Guardian's London

The Manchester Guardian's London correspondent telegraphs that no special preparation is going on at the Woolwich arsenal, except the manufacture of field guns. Only four thousand hands are employed, whereas the war force is from ten thousand to twelve thousand. It should, however, be added that equipment is already in store for two army corps.

ceased falling here. The weather is now fine, and will facilitate the operations of the Russians.
London, Dec. 24.—The Times' coranywhere he thought the horses could

The Raleigh Dry Goods Trade have perished ing as to trade since he commenced business; that his trade was larger and

support him.

The Times correspondent at Vienna, says: It is reported from Paris that a very active diplomatic intercourse is going on between Paris and London, with a view of establishing an under-standing on the Eastern question. The chances for an accomplishment are

patch, via Syria, says: It is reported that the Russians are within six hours' march of Sophia. The heights, above Kamarli, are now the only position held by the Turks, to defend Sophia. ERZEROUM, Dec. 24.—The Turkish

ALEXANDRIA. Dec. 24,—Half of the Egyptian contingent are destined to reinforce. The Turkish army left here

this morning, it is rumoreu, The troops are mostly blacks.

BUCHAREST, Dec. 24.—It is expected that the Russian headquarters will shortly be transferred from Bogot to Selvi, 25 miles southeast from the former place. Grand Duke Nicholas telemer place. Grand Duke Nicholas telemer place. The Prince Milan the nermitted, unreproved, to cast remember to misrep-

LONDON, Dec. 24.—A Reuter's telegram from Constantinople says the Servians have attempted to carry pulsed with an immense loss. They were pursued by the garrison to Yavor, about five miles distant

Parrott Gun, died at Cold Spring yes

Excise commissioners, has absconded with about \$35,000. The Banks have The citizens of Chicago have signed a petition to their Senators and Con-gressmen, requesting them to support the President's views on Finance,

his congregation presented many val-Senator Patterson is somewhat bet

The Saving Bank at Taunton, Mass. has been enjoined from doing further

Lower California were attacked by Sonora troops, but came off victoriou and have since run off all the cattle in the vicinity of the Janos valley. The New York cotton exchange closed until Wednesday.

French Republicans Gaining in Strength-Stanley's Arrival at Aden -- Gortschakoff Directs the Ministry -- British Fleet Moving.

son Leopold, again causes anxiety.

The Edinburg Chamber of Com-

trality in the present war. Only two members of the Chamber opposed the adoption of the resolution.
St. Petersburg, Dec. 24.—Prince Gortschakoff has assumed direction of the Ministry of foreign affairs. General Ignatieff has been appointed a member of the Empire.

A portion of the British fleet in

Besika Bay are expected to proceed to the Gulf of Valo. HAVANA, Dec. 24.—An official telegram from Sancti Spiritus, says that sixty-eight insurgents surrendered yesterday in the central department. Among them were the wife and family of Maximo Gomez. The surrender of

the family of Maximo Gomez had been previously offered, and Gen. Martinez Campos permitted them to surrender, either on the Island of Cuba or out-side, according to their wishes. To-

The Border.

the Lieutenant offered to go with him

Conversing with Col. Buck Tucker yesterday, he stated that the year just passed away has been the most gratify-

Female Suffrage.

pers are commenting on the fact that the Congress of the United States has been

besieged with applicants for the so-called Rights of Women. This shameful fact

has been telegraphed abroad. We un-dertake, for the sake of truth, for the

resent. We contend that woman, i

every civilized country, has an influence, the extent of which should make

claim for the average woman an equal

ing. In these several fields and in

others, she has achieved distinction

but we are candid to confess that, in a

great majority of instances, some deep sorrow or dire necessity first forced her into the arena. History shows this to

be true. We conscientiously assert that a genuine woman would prefer to

assist in weaving a laurel crown for one

she loved rather than to win for her

own brow the proudest chaplet this world could bestow. We affirm that

world could bestow. We affirm that when cliques of discontented females

presume to speak for the great loyal

heart of universal womanhood, urging woman's suffrage and all such nonsens

they either know not what they say or maliciously slander ninety-nine one hundredths of womankind, A true

whelmed with sadness at the mere

whelmed with sadness at the mere thought of other theories many of these misguided women advocate. She prefers to receive the knightly courtesy gentlemen pay her—simply because she is a woman—to any Rights, or Presidencies or Senatorial dignities whatever.

Save Your Eyesight.

Pratt's Astral Oil is used by thou

[From the South Atlantic for January.]

We regret that we have to soil the white pages of our Magazine with the caption of this article. But the newspa-

ORD, Brigadier-General.

be found. (Signed.)

day forty-six surrendered, and were reported in the central department.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—The following was received at the War Department this afternoon: NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-A special says General Gourko's campaign has resulted in the loss of only 5,000 men. The CHICAGO, Dec. 24th, 1877.

store for two army corps.
ERZEROUM, Dec. 24.—The snow ha the river. Lieutenant Ward says there was perfect good feeling among the Mexican soldiers and our own, and that

respondent at Bucharest, telegraphs hat the snow storm which commenced on the 18th in Bulgaria and Roumania is unusually severe. It is feared that hundreds of Turkish prisoners and Russian troops, caught on the march,

rather favorable. The Daily News Constantinople dis

telegraph communication is threatened. It is believed that a siege will soon begin, as the Russian forces are overwhelming and the Russian in-fantry is advancing into the plain of

average man. There are legitimate fields of high endeavor open to women—chief among which are Literature, Science, Music, Sculpture and Paint-

Electric Sparks.

Robert Parrott, the inventor of the

J. H. Jackson of Wilmington, Del. who was carried to Georgia on a charge of having improperly obtained money from that State has returned to his native State with a letter from the Governor of Georgia, to the effect that he stands vindicated from the charge.

Owen Murphy, one of the New York

The completion of the fifty years ministry of Rev. Father James Felton of the "church of the Most Holy Re-deemer," was celebrated at Boston, and

ter, but is much weaker. All the Departments at Washington

dencies or Senatorial digitates whatever.
She is satisfied with her dominion over
hearth and home, and God forbid that
any American Congress should ever be
weak or wicked enough to be convinced A number of Indians camped

to the contrary. Sound Reasons for Faith. The American people are shrewd and observant. They are not often deceived by sham pretensions; but when they are, they soon discover their error. If Hostetter's Stomach Bitters had been a sham, they would long since have discarded it; but finding that there was not a claim put forth in its behalf that its curative properties did not justify, they immediately gave it the preference to every article of its class. Time has only served to strengthen their faith, and has increased its popularity to an extent almost beyond parallel, even in this age of successful proprietary medicines. It ranks foremost among the standard preparations of the day, and is endorsed by the medical fraternity and the newspaper press. It overcomes and prevents fever and ague and other malarial disorders with wonderous certainty, tones the system, banishes dyspepsia, remedies constipation and liver complaint, relieves gout, rheumatism, and affections of the bladder and kidneys. FOREIGN.

Paris, Dec. 24.-A despatch to the Times says the proceedings in the Councils General confirm the belief that the recent elections turned the scale in favor of the republicans. The

scale in favor of the republicans. The Left have a majority in 45 Councils instead of 36 as formerly.

Stanly, the African explorer, arrived at Aden Sunday. His followers were paid off and discharged at Zanzibar.

London, Dec. 24.—The health of ands of book-keepers, clergymen and students all over the world, for the reason that it gives a full, mellow, steady light, which is not not like flickering gas, trying to the eyes. Sold wholesale and retail by the manufacturer's sole agents, Julius Lewis & Co., hardware nerchants, Raleigh, N. C.

merce to-day agreed to memorialize the Government to continue the neu-Iron, Steel and Nails. A full supply always on hand and a the lowest prices. Wagon and buggy material, Hardware, stoves and tin ware, paints, oils, glass. Agency for the celebrated Howe Standard Scale. Liberal discount offered to the trade Brewster hardware, merchant, Raleigh,

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BLAINE INTERVIEWED. On His Way to the Hot Springs --What he Thinks of Southern People.

St. Louis, December 22.-Blaine, ex-Secretary of the Navy Robe-son, Congressman Eugene Hale, of Maine, and Senator Chaffee, of Colora-Maine, and Senator Chance, or Colorado, arrived in St. Louis last night, and after remaining over night at Lindell Hotel left for the Hot Springs.

The Globe-Democrat publishes an interview with Senator Blaine. Speaking

CHICAGO, Dec. 24th, 1877.

Gen. E. D. Townsend—The following telegram, from Gen. Ord, is forwarded for the information of the General of the Army:

P. H. Sheridan,

Lieutenant General.

"Lieutenant Ward, who was sent to the Rio Grande, to find the trail of the horses stolen and driven into Mexico on the 15th inst., has just come in. The Mexican troops got to the river on the morning of the 20th. Lieutenant Ward showed the Mexican Lieutenant the trail, and at his invitation, crossed his men and joined the Mexican troops. They followed the trail together, going about twenty-five miles. As it had rained heavily, the trail was hard to follow, and another hard rain setting in, they found it impossible to follow it farther. The trail was left about three miles from the nearest town, and only

The Globe-Democrat publishes an interview with Senator Blaine. Speaking of Mr. Hayes and the Republican party the said: Mr. Hayes has undoubted he cannot receive the cordial support of the party that elected him. The line is in fact already so clearly drawn between him and the party that there can be no doubt as to how each stands. Mr. Hayes, in a party view, is neither on the Republican side nor on this line. He is on the other side of the line so far as all the practical results of his administration are concerned. It is absurd to suppose that there can be any harmony between him and the Republican party as long as he pursues his present course. The people know whether he has carried out his pledges as the President elected by the Republican party. miles from the nearest town, and only six or eight miles below where it crossed

President elected by the Republican party.

Being asked about the Southern policy, Senator Blaine said that on this subject there was, of course, a difference of opinion, but the difference was very slight; it was safe to assume that there was no great division of sentiment in the present of the same of t ment in the party on the matter. "Many honest Republicans," said the Senator, "believe that the Southern people are as loyal to the Union as we are in the North; but of this there is a serious doubt. The Southern people, it is true, are, according to all appearances. true, are, according to all appearances, peacefully inclined, and show a disposition to maintain the supremacy of the National Government; but men who were in the rebel army cannot so readily give up their faith, and their more satisfactory to his customers and to the house; that prices had been generally lower, and goods of a better quality have been purchased by their customers than ever before. readily give up their faith, and their professions, in my opinion, are only skin-deep. The Southerners are laying low until they get on top. They lead the Democracy, and should their party get into power in 1880 they will show a hand that will surprise that class of Republicans who believe that recunciliation has been completed. The Southern people are not, in fact, reconciled. They are playing policy, and their purpose is to get possession of the government and rule it as they did before the war, and then all the established results of the war and reconstruction would be set asside.

struction would be set aside. **Avoid Dangerous Cosmetics** concealed in opaque glass bottles. Gouraud's Olympian Cream, in clear glass, does not hide itself from examination. Its exceeding delicacy and beauty of appeaance gives assurance of excellence in the performance. Sold by F. H. Heartt, agent.

dertake, for the sake of truth, for the honor of womanhood, to say that these "besiegers" are not the representative women of America. We do not impugn their motives. It is unpleasant to criticise their acts. Nor would we descend to a controversy with any one of them or with any of their contemptible masculine adherents. It is a question that admits of no argument, for woman's status at home and in society is definitely fixed in God's unalterable and infallible Word.

We sincerely pity such of these Women Suffragists as may be misguided COURT CALENDAR. CALENDAR OF CASES SET FOR TRIAL At January Term 1878, of Wake superior Court. HIS HONOR ALLMAND A. McKOY.

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tion. 136 Jones vs. Harrison, Admr. 137 Leach vs Hyman, Dale & Co. 138 Farmer, Little & Co. vs Nichols & Co SECOND FRIDAY, JANUARY 18TH. 1878 Reserved. SECOND SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1878. Set apart for hearing and determining

motions.

Witnesses attending at this term of the Court, will be permitted to charge only from day set for trial by Calcudar, unless by special order of the Court.

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CHAS. D. UPCHURCH,

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SU. . DERN NEWS.

The Right Kay, W. M. Green, Episcopal bishop of Mississippi, is in ill health, and for the pic CLA he has abandoned church work.

A Virginia sh (1 it asked a murderer if he wanted to m; le i speech on the gallows, and he i cliffe "Guess not; idon't want t get wet. Go on w 1 the hanging." it looks like rain. ; 1.1 Some enterprising (grossat Wash-

American So iety," il object of which is to take mea 116 to prevent the great mortality am 118 the colored people of the Stath. In the vicinity of Rio cande City,

Tex., there has been n rain since April, with the exception cone slight shower. In consequence there is no pasturage, and the suffer us stock is only kept alive by feeding on the prickly pear from which the the rus are

was washed up by the freshet, and found on the banks of the Shenanccah, in Page county, last week. On the flats of the same river, in Shenan wah county, a Spanish coin of 1720 was washed up.

among the Confederate generals over the battle of Gettysburg, and their dis paraging comments on each other tend very much to confuse the lay of unofficial reader, and dispose him to the conclusion that it was a battle very badly fought, or, rather, one that should not have been fought at all.

The Louisiana Immigration Association has recently urgently recom-mended that societies to encourage immigration be organized in every parish of the State, and called a State convention to be held in New Orleans on the second 'Monday of January next, "to take into consideration the most active and feasible means that will bring to our State good and reliable classes of immigrants."

STATE NEWS.

Lucine Bishop, a little son of Mrs. Ann Bishop, of Wilmington, aged about five years, has been missing since Thursday night last.

The Tournament in Bakersville bids fair to be a grand success, the boys all seem to be perfection, it comes off Christmas day and closes with a party at night, given by the Knights.

A paper will be published in Lincoln ton on January 1st, to be known as the Lincolnton News. Mr. Monroe Seigle, at one time editor of the Lincoln Progress is to have charge of the editorial columns of the News,

A correspondent of the Concord Register writes that a colored man named John Means, living in Mecklenburg near the Cabarrus line, had his house burned, on the 8th inst. A boy of about six or eight years, who was in the house, was burned to death.

Charlotte Observer: It is asserted on good authority that a man came all the way from Lincoln county with a load of wood a few days ago and having failed to get his price for it in the city, hauled it back and unloaded it at his own woodpile. He still lives.

Statesville Landmark: Wilmington is becoming a popular market with merchants. A prudent merchant told us the other day, that he bought a bill of heavy groceries from a Baltimore firm and one from a Wilmington firm; the bill bought from the Wilmington firm, after deducting the difference in freight, cost him nearly five per cent. less. This speaks well for Wilmington.

Charlotte Observer 28d: A party of four or five more or less inebriated men were passing through the covered bridge on the Richmond and Danville Railroad, between South Boston and New's Ferry, yesterday afternoon, when the passenger train suddenly came in sight. All of them managed to escape through the bridge before the train came up except one negro man,

who was instantly killed. Lenoir Topic: A few nights since a party of men from this section overtook wagon containing "blockade" brandy. They represented themselves as revenue officers and took from the owner of the wagon a keg of brandy and told him to give them what money he had and they would let him off. He readily complied with their request and gave them what money he had, some twelve or fifteen

with - Buchanan, which resulted in a fight; they were separated and soon hanan not to approach him, but Buchanan when in a few steps of Bost sprung at and stabbed him in the head,

then turned and fled. Bost fired twice, or a supper, call not thy friends, nor but failed to hit him. Bost's wound thy brethren, neither thy kinsmen, was painful but not dangerous.

Newbernian: First Lieutenant Walr Walton of the revenue marine serice, has been appointed acting superintendent of the life-saving service on the coast of Virginia and North Carolina, in place of the lamented gallant Capt. J. J. Guthrie. During the erecion of the life-saving station houses on our coast from Hatteras north, this officer made Newbern his headquarters, and by his gentlemanly deport-ment and courteous and affable man-

ner, won many warm friends. Wilmington Star: All the prisoners confined in the jail at Burgaw, Pender county, except two, made their escape on Friday night. The fact was not dis-covered until after daylight yesterday morning, when it was found that they had cut a hole in the floor. A watchman was stationed outside of the building, but he says that the prisoners were singing and praying during the night, which had the effect to drown whatever noise they may have made in their preparations to leave the jall, which is a small frame building. There were twelve prisoners confined in the jail, nearly all of whom were colored. A man by the name of Crow, from Duplin, charged with forgery, was among the number that escaped. At last accounts none of the parties had been recaptured.

The Poor Man's Friend. In all the world, in all the languages poken by men, will the old, old story of Jesus and his miraculous birth, his wondrous love and his unfading, unapproachable glory, be told to-day, he same as during all the centuries which have rolled away since "the tar of Bethlehem," rose in the east to lazzle the eyes and fix the faith of mankind. The God-man will be presented to-day from tens of thousands of pulpits and platforms and lecture which he is known to the world. We other, the Democratic party will con-Friend.

gin was of the very humblest kind. His mother was the spouse of a poor carpenter. He was born in a stable and. ringly as he was, his swaddling clothes were of the meanest apparel on that winter night wild, instead of the royal purple which would have been so much more becoming his princely

character. The associations of this meek and lowly man were throughout his so-Lynchburg (Va.) No. s: '1 + c skele- journ on earth mainly with the poor ton of a man supposed to have been drowned during the freshet of 1870, and the obscure. He was their friend; at all times and in all places. He felt for at all times and in all places. He felt for as solid a mass as the Southern States them in their troubles, sympathized are to-day. In uttering such sentiments with them in their sorrows; he alleviated their sufferings, and ministered of his people, and we may take heed to their wants. He was ever their thereto. But he lies. The South is the poor, the weak, and the humble and no wonder they followed after him in great numbers, showering upon him their adoration and love.

> The Christians of to-day profess to mitate Christ. They go to the altars. the mourners' benches, the confession als, naming the name of this grand exemplar of charity. Before clouds of witnesses, in the presence of great congregations, and with all the accompanying solemnities befitting such oc casions, they vow that they will follow in the footsteps of the lowly Nazarene. The imitation of Christ to the extent of his power is what every man speaks? who joins a church undertakes to do. This will not be denied. Then, what is his first business after he sets out to play the role of an imitator of Jesus? To strengthen and develop his faith: No. To sit idle and listless, indulging in hope of that paradise of the soul where immortal joys and glories crown endless lives? No. To do the works of charity? Yes. For the most accurate, faithful and grandest expounder of the Christian religion says: "And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest

of these is charity." St. Paul, like his master, was a friend of the poor. If the churches of the present time are not as successful as it would seem is not a whit below the standard of the they should be, it is because the indi- two preceding numbers. There are viduals who compose them are too community. A stranger coming into West and John Esten Cooke: and atone of our cities and visiting our fine tractive articles from Emily R. Jones, gregations, would probably conclude Cavalry," by W. H. Babcock, and the either that the gospel was not preach- sketch of General Pender, by his young ed to the poor, or that the son, are especially interesting. North city was barren of such a popu- Carolinians should sustain this magathe back alleys, the garrets and value to the State, in encouraging and manner of poverty, sickness, suffering have made a favorable impression upon and distress, he would be apt to think either that there were no Christians in the place, or if there were that their prayers and praises offered up in luxurious temples of worship, their solemn was adopted a constitutional amendliturgies and beautiful chants, were indeed become "as sounding brass, or a

so much want and suffering to exist around them, when, by some sacrifice, fully the importance of education. This a little relaxing of the purse strings, tax of two mills-twenty cents on the relief could so readily be afforded. Nothing in christianity is so disheartening and painful as the neglect of the poor, those whom we always have with us. The money devoted by most christians to works of charity is a mere bagatelle, a poor, pitiful sum, compared to the amounts which they We learn from the Concord Register of 22d, that on Monday evening last, T.

L. and Peter Bost got into a difficulty day, when all Christendom is making merry over the birth of the Savior, how few will obey that grand injuncafter Buchanan returned and advanced how few will obey that grand injunc-on Peter Bost, who held in his hand a tion given by Jesus to one of the chief loaded six shooter. Bost warned Buc- Pharisees who had invited him to eat bread with him on a certain Sabbath ty welcome to all.

that the professed followers of Jesus,

the poor man's friend, would permit

nor thy rich neighbors, (mark that); but when thou makest a feast, call the poor, the maimed, the lame, the

Could the spirit which prompted this command infuse itself thoroughly into he hearts of the millions who profess to imitate Christ, society would soon wear new face, and a brighter. There would be little or no suffering from extreme poverty; there would be no paupers; there would be no penniless widows or starving orphans; beggars would be unknown; and there would be few to suffer who could be reached by charity's helping hand. To-day while feasting and merry-making over the Incarnation of the Son of God, it would be well not to forget that He was ever, during His brief stay among the Israelites, the poor man's friend.

Mr. Blaine has been talking. It is not wise to underate what he says. James G. Blaine is the most popular representative of Northern Radicalism, the chiefest exponent of the sentiment which, under the bold leadership of Morton, crystallized so effectually in the North during the last national election. What, therefore, the Maine Senator says about public affairs may be set down as a reflex of the predominant Republican sentiment on the other side of the Potomac.

Blaine in the Role of Slauderer.

What is it, as formulated by him it the interview alluded to and published

elsewhere in this morning's News? 1. That President Hayes is to be condemned for the just contands, in all the varied aspects of his stitutional and peace-breeding polncomprehensible nature. He will be icy which he has pursued towards held up to admiration as King, Prince, the South-the enforcement of such a Savior, Mediator, Priest, Preacher, policy being contrary to "the wishes of Son of God, Son of Man, Redeemer, the Republican party, and calculated to and the like. We have not space to disarm, or weaken, or demoralize give even the bare appellations by it." For this very reason, if for no wish to consider him in one respect | tinue to sustain the President in this alone-and that is, as the Poor Man's policy. Of course it is contrary to Radicalism, its underlying principles Christ was himself a poor man-in and its over-topping ambition to rule worldly goods. It is not recorded that and rob; but it is Democratic, through e possessed anything in the shape of and through. It is rooted in Law and eal or personal estate. His human ori- Equity. It is embraced by the genius of our free institutions. No wonder Mr. Blaine dislikes it.

2. That the Southern people are dis oyal, not to be trusted, and altogether dangerous to the peace, prosperity and permanence of the government This is all gammon-the basest dema goguism-spoken, not simply to voice is party's sentiment, but to fire the Northern heart, and to fan that flame of sectionalism which he and Conkling and their followers hope to see before 1880 welding the North and West into he no doubt speaks for the main body comforter as well as savior. He loved not disloyal; the South can be trusted; and it is a libel upon our whole people to say that we meditate any wrong against the Federal Union or any part thereof.

3. That there should be no war with Mexico, "and no Northern man should be foolish enough to want it." Why Because"-now mark this-"a fight with Mexico means nothing less than the acquisition of more territory in the Southwest, and this means more Southern States; and we have enough Southern States, more, in fact, than we went:" Could anything demonstrate more clearly the intense sectionalism of the man, and the party for which he

These utterances of Mr. Blaine indicate very plainly the Republican platform in the next Presidential campaign. the solidification of the North in opposition to the solid South. It should be the effort of our statesmen to avoid such an issue as this: for the solidification of the Northern States against the Southern States means the return of the Republican party to power in the House of Representatives, and in the Senate. Let us not shut our eyes o the truth.

THE "South Atlantic" magazine for January, 1878, contains an attractive list of contributions and comments, and poems from Paul H. Hayne, and Mrs. much wanting in charity. Not half Margaret J. Preston; fictions by Mrs. enough is done for the poor in any Mary Woodson Jarvis, Mrs. V. L. churches, with their carpeted floors, J. H. Ingram, S. T. Pender, and E. M. cushioned seats and fashionable con- Clerke. The 'Ride of the Seventh lation. And if he should go into zine. It is calculated to be of real cellars, the huts and hovels, where developing its literary talent. We are dwell in rags, dirt and disease, all glad to observe that the first numbers the public.

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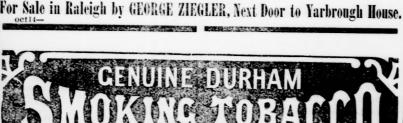
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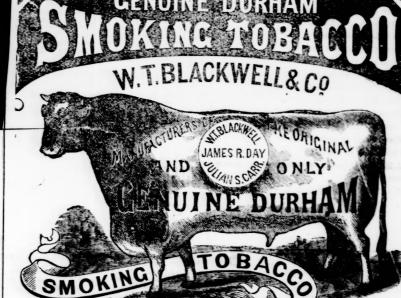


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York on Thursday last.

into another foreign war.

In all but the upper classes of Russia

From the doomsday book of 1070 to

that of 1875, England had no authentic

Dr. T. S. Lambert, President of the

ny, was convicted of perjury in New

Louisville Courier Journal: Disraeli

is just seventy years old, and he doesn't want to die without plunging England

"O Lord, give them common sense, was the timely prayer of the Rev. Mor-ton Dexter in behalf of the Forty-fifth

Congress, at a church service in New

A Spanish illustrated newspaper i

threatened with prosecution for publish-

ing a portrait of the Princess Mercedes,

the destined bride of King Alphnso, the

portrait being by no means flattering.

Francisco Bulletin contains this paren-

thesis: "At this point in the proceedings it was noticed that one of the ju-

rors was asleep, but no one took the trouble to awaken him."

It is a curious fact that, notwith-

standing the sure destruction, sooner or

later, of houses built near the base of

Mount Vesuvius, the Italians do not

cease to build there. The town of Ier-

radel Greco, containing nearly 10,000

inhabitants, is constructed on the lava

A Warsaw writer for the Pall Mall

Gazette says that in Poland it is almost

impossible to get men or women to tell

the truth concerning their opinions, be-

cause they are afraid of the Russians. He says that, notwithstanding the se-

cretiveness, falsity and occasional treach-

ery developed by this imposed tortu-ring of nature; the Polish national spirit

It is stated that there had been fre

quent communication between Osman

Pasha and Gen. Gourkho previous to the

fall of Plevna, the opposing commanders exchanging very pleasant notes

tions on the inevitable fall of the town

and on the necessary surrender of the

beleaguered army. The Turk returned his thanks, acknowledged the importance

of being made acquainted with the peril of Plevna, and added that were he

not otherwise engaged, the papers fur-

nished would afford welcome reading for

A Slack Memory.

The Trov Press adds the following

'Perhaps you can venture a

answer as to your second marriage? Well, I declare, Judge, you've got me

again. I had less interest in the last

one than in the first one." 'Well, sir,

I confess you have a most admirable

memory; can you tell me when the re-

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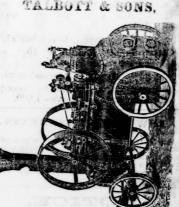
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to the stock of court incidents: witness in a criminal case during a rigid cross-examination was asked by the Judge: 'When were you married the first time, sir?' 'Well, Judge, (smiling) 'I couldn't tell. The fact is, I didn't take much interest in the mat

South and North.' 'Oh, Judge, you misunderstand—I don't see what that has to do with the case, but I believe it began some time ago; I don't just recollect when.' The witness was here For the Holidays.

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P. A. WILEY--Notice. J.AWBENCE & SMITH-General Insurance. S. D. WAIT-Life Insurance. S. B. MANDERSON & CO.--Wanted. The Mails, The mails now close as follows: Raleigh & Gaston..... Chatham 5:40 p. m. The office opens for delivery of the mail. ns follows:

Two Northern mails daily, closing at 9 a. m. and 3:40 p. m. Weather Probabilities. For the South Atlantic States diminishing easterly winds, possibly shifting in the interior to westerly with falling barometer, cloudy and rainy, possibly followed by clearing weather will prevail,

LOCAL BRIEFS.

----Another raffle for turkeys at Tim Lee's to-night. - Our city market is unusually well

supplied with meats and vegetables, both of prime quality. -Sheriff J. S. Johnson, of Rockingham County, paid in \$7,620.70 to the

State Treasurer yesterday, on accoun -The Victor and Bucket compa pies, together with all the colored so cieties in the city, are invited by the managers of the Emancipation cele

bration to take part therein. -We learn from the Newbernian that on Wednesday evening, Dec. 19th, at Lowthrop Hall, a very brilliant complimentary ball was given Mr. Washington Bryan, who lately married Miss Mary Winder, of our city.

——Slight runaway on Hargett street yesterday. Horse and wagon made good time from Rosenbaum's corner to Mc-Dowell street, the animal being alarmed by the explosion of a torpedo at too close quarters. No harm done.

-Don't forget the carrier who has served you with your News through rain and shine. His faithfulness merits some reward. He will call on you to-day, and let him not depart without some recognition.

-Sheriff A. H. Paddison, of Pender county, brought in the following colored recruits to the Penitentiary yesterday Tom Grant and Junius Moseley, both convicted of larceny and sentenced one to two and the other to three years im-

---The inmates of the D., D. & B. Asylum were made happy by the Christmas tree which was exhibited for their delectation last evening, and the gifts depending from its branches were distributed to these unfortunates, carrying innocent delight to many a

--- The vicinity of the market house was enlivened by the appearance of a vendor of patent medicines, accompanied by a ventriloquist who is indeed a master of his art. He exhibits a "Paddy and a Blacky," both of whom appear to speak their own lingo, much to the amuse-

disorderly council of drunkenness and disorderly collection our streets yes-terday was not great nor were the peo-ple noisy, considering occasion, but in the evening the discordinall sounds the tin horn drowned all sounds the tin horn drowned alr, of the fire save the "petulant foodlums" held high

Two negroes, brothers, jumped on a and bounced him, in front of the thinket yesterday. The assaulted African fled as soon as he could "tear himself away," to his old den near the Fair Grounds. The two assailants were promptly seized by the police, after some struggling, in which Officer Parker was slightly injured in the hand, and were placed in the guard house to await the action of His Honor to-day at

----Passers on the streets last evening were attracted by the brightly lighted windows of the confectionery and fancy stores, and looking in, sav the interiors crowded with purchasers. Santa Claus was abroad, and this morning many a pair of bright little eyes will be turned towards the place where the stocking was suspended, and behold the same, not empty. Kind Santa Claus! Happy children! May his shadow and their innocent trustfulness never grow less.

Masonic Installations

This evening at 7½ o'clock, a public installation of the officers of Raleigh Chapter No. 10, Hiram Lodge No. 40, and Wm. G. Hill Lodge No. 218 will be held at Masonic Hall in the Fisher Building. A lecture on Masonry will be delivered by F. H. Busbee, Esq.

Mrs. W, B. Hutchings' School. The session of the school of Mrs. W. B. Hutchings was closed yesterday with some exercises in singing, in which the pupils acquitted themselves in a very creditable manner for juve-

niles. The parents of the children were

present, and were much pleased. Magistrate's Court.

The following cases were tried before Justice C. D. Upchurch yesterday, and disposed of:
State vs. Jacob Jackson for kicking a darkey for refusing to trade with him. Fined \$2.50 and costs.
Orange Page, for obtaining money under false pretenses. Evidence because the property of ing insufficient to prove guilt, he was

discharged. Church Services Sunday.

Although the day was not pleasant, yet the attendance was fair all the churches on Sunday. At the Eden-ton street M. E. Church, the new pas-tor, Rev. W. S. Black, delivered a discourse which is spoken of by hearers as being a masterly effort. His style of oratory is fluent, and his powers of argument and explanation are of is very reliable and prompt, and is rea high order. The congregation is to be congratulated upon having so able a

divine in charge. Post-Office News.

Letters are held in the city post-office for want of postage, directed to the

following parties:
Mrs. Julia A. Winston, Youngsville, Mrs. Julia A. Winston, 1 oungsvine, N. C.; William King, Kinston, N. C.; Mrs. Mary Austin, Kidder, Missouri; Alvin Betts, Cary, N. C.; G. C. Mills, R. H. Jinks, G. W. Woodall, Apex, N. C.; Miss Lizzie Mabry, Tarboro. N. C.; James Devine, Littleton, N. C.; Char-James Devine, Littleton, N. C.; Charlie N. Dixon, Chester, S. C.

To-day being a legal holiday, the office will only be open between the hours of 8 and 9 a. m., and 7 to 8 p. m.

L. T. DAVIS AND CO.,

Richard Jones, son of C. L. and M.

Cooke, of Cabarrus county, died of dipolars, theria, 11 inst., at 8:30 o'clock, p. m.; hours of 8 and 9 a. m., and 7 to 8 p. m.

Mobile, December 24.

Cotton quiet; middlings 103; net related to the purchasses aged 10 years, 11 months and 11 days.

CHRISTMAS-TIDE.

the News' Anunal Offering to its Advertisers.

L. R. WYATT. Keeps always a good stock of groceries, and supplies many of our families as well as our country friends, with as well as our country friends, with their needed goods in his line. As to the prices asked or the quality of his stock no one can find any fault, and his promptness in filling orders is commendable and meets with its reward.

A. H. BAKER, frocer and commission merchant, deals only in the best goods in that line, and is in possession of a large and ever increasing trade both in and out of the city. He attends carefully and promptly to all consignments, and keeps fully up to the standard of relia-

COOKE AND WAINWRIGHT. A notice of this firm cannot be written without alluding to their peculiar fit-ness for their business, that of wholesale and retail grocers. Always keeping on hand a supply of everything ne cessary to the farmer in the way of supplies, they challenge competition both as to price and quality. Pay them a visit at their store, on Martin St.

C. WEIKEL. The ever beaming ever gracious Tailor, occupies one of the most elegant establishments in the South, and turns out perfectly fitting suits, of as good material as can be found anywhere. The wearers of Weikel's suits seem to be fully conscious of their stylish appearanny conscieus of their stylish appearance, and the maker of these well fitting garments always smiles as they pass his door. As a stylish cutter and fitter Weikel has few equals.

M. GRAUSMAN. This popular greeer steps to the front these Christmas times with a stock of times with a stock of the choicest family groceries in the city. Heads of families ought not to miss paying a visit to this establishment. One look at the elegant goods exhibited will be sufficient, the purse strings are sure to be relaxed, nor does the pur-chaser have any reason to think he has not gotten his money's worth, for prices are so reasonable and the goods of such quality that he always regards himsel as one who "knows a thing or two"-

one being, where to buy groceries. THE MISSES NASH AND MISS KOLLOCK Have for many years been in charge of one of our finest Female schools, at Hillsboro. These ladies are well known, both by reason of their capabilities as instructors and their family connections. The Institute over which they preside is situated in one of the healthiest and most beautiful of the towns in our State, and in addition to these natural advantage are those afforded by the most assiduous care in imparting knowledge as well of manners as of books. The pupils of this school are noted for their per fect deportment as well as for their acquaintance with literature.

TRINITY COLLEGE. This well known Institution, while under the control of the Methodist denomination of our State, yet is ever ready to receive within its walls young men of every shade of religious belief, and extend to all the opportunity of acquiring that supreme necessity—a good education. The faculty are gentlemen of learning and great capacity as instruc-tors, while the President, Dr. Craven, is one of our most noted educators and also takes a high stand among the eloquent pulpit orators of the State. This school has now been so long established that its merits are everywhere known and numbers of men in all the walks of life who there received an education, owe their success in life to the

training there acquired. THE RALEIGH NATIONAL BANK. This is one of the most substantia institutions in the country, and the extent of its business shows the confidence of our people. It is the financial course, adds much to the amount of its transactions. The officers are gentlemen of rare ability and personal char acter, and devote their best energies to the business of the bank. The absolute solvency and reliability of this institution is beyond all question.

J. C. S. LUMSDEN,

So long known to our people as one of the best tinners and dealers in tin ware in the State, keeps a full line of all the supplies in his business. Tin ware manufactured and made to order promptly. Stoves are on sale, made by the best manufactories and are offered t unusually low prices. Mr. Lumsder is prepared to make all repairs on roofs gutters &c., at short notice and to the entire satisfaction of the parties desiring

such. E. G. BROWN'S. Insurance and Land Agency Office in the Holleman Building. He has good line of reliable companies and is prepared to place risks to any extent, whenever desired. He also has on his list nearly always desirable building lots and buildings, also rents houses rooms, offices &c. His business is in reasing and he has had a sufficien amount of experience to insure his care ful management of all affairs entrusted

NORFOLK ADVERTISERS. THOMPSON AND POWELL.

These gentlemen, one of whom is from our State, are engaged in the Commission Business, and make the sale of cotton a specialty, guaranteeing prompt payments, careful manage-ment, and the highest prices the mar-

LASSITER AND BROCKWELL, General Commission Merchants and produce dealers, solicit consignments of produce, and will promptly make sales of the same. Liberal advances

are made on consignments. ATLANTIC HOTEL, So well known to travelers as one of So well known to travelers as one of the best managed hotels in Virginia, offers the most elegant accommoda-tion at reasonable rates. A restaurant is attached to the house and every-

hing called for is served up in first class style. T. A. WILLIAMS AND CO.

This firm of wholesale Grocers make the sale of flour of the best brands one of their specialties. They also deal largely in salt, molasses and sugar, and can readily fill all orders satisfactorily.

STEVENS, PUGH AND CO., Make liberal advances on produce commended by many prominent men.

S. A. STEVENS AND CO., Deal largely in furniture and carpeting, and all the best styles of both are kept on hand. The firm have the Agency for the sale of Chickering & Sons famous pianos. These are of all varieties of finish and price

LUTHER SHELDON. Is reliable manufacturer of wood-work of all kinds, as well as dealer in paints, oils, &c. His cabinet work is of good

construction, and satisfaction is guar-

in quantity will do well to give their

OUR RICHMOND ADVERTISERS. We desire to call attention to the advertisements of the following business houses in Richmond, Va., and to say that they are all they represent them-

TALBUTT & SONS. This firm are well-known as the manafacturers of one of the best steam engines in use, and they also keep constantly on hand and are prepared to fill all orders for supplies of machinery for mills, &c. Their castings and brass work are not surpassed for beauty of finish and goodness of material.

RAHM AND HUNTER, deal in machinery of all kinds, particu larly that necessary for use in mills. Their boilers are made of the best material and in the most substantial manner. Many of their engines are in use in our State, and have always proved to be satisfactory. Prompt attention given to all orders and inquiries. METROPOLITAN WORKS.

These works make a specialty of ginning engines, and of general supplies for gin houses. These engines and machinery are as good as any manufac-tured, and for safety and cheapness have no superiors. At these works, re-pairs to engines and all machinery are promptly and thoroughly made. A. HOEN AND CO.,

are well-known to our people as most excellent lithographers and engravers. Their work is admirable, both in design and execution, and they are prepared to get up blank checks, drafts, calendars and fine work in general in their line, with despatch.

This popular house is much patronized by North Carolinians, who are always sure of finding comfortable rooms, careful attention and "Old Virginia" cookery. Commodious and well furnished, managed by an able hotelist, with its charges as reasonable as one would wish, the St. James is always worthy of the confidence of the traveling public.

He Did not Take a Paper.

In a certain portion of North Carolina there resides a well-to-do farmer, who has gathered around him a family of three grown daughters, and two grown sons. It fell to the lot, a few days since, of one of the correspondents of the News to spend some hours with this gentleman and his interesting family. Various topics were talked over, and conversation seemed to be flagging, when one of the young gents asked the newspaper-man if he was acquainted with President Hayes? The newspaperman replied he did not have that pleasure. The young gent then asked, "Do you not live in Raleigh?". "Yes," was the reply. Whereupon the young gent remarked, "it was strange, a newspaper and did not know Mr. Hayes, and lived in Raleigh too; as Mr. Hayes was President, and Raleigh was he Capital.'

The newspaper-man subsided, think-ing that in finding a man who did not take a newspaper he had stumble upon ignorance personified.

Mayor's Court.

The docket yesterday was not a ery full one, only two cases being called, and the parties brought to time. Dave Hamlet and Tom. Allen, who engaged in an affray on Saturday vere dismsissed on payment of costs. Maria Mason, colored damsel, was arraigned for larceny. Her thefts do not indicate her fondness for any one kind of article, for she has been in the "variety" business, taking in turkeys, hams, towels, keys, &c. His Honor had the pleasure of acting as police-man in the case of this dusky belle, for as he was returning homeward on Saturday night he heard cries of "stop her sail over a fence, in full fleight He immediately seized her and turned her over to one of his officers by whom she was escorted to the elegant apart ments in the market front basement The charge of thieving was quickly proven yesterday, and in default of bail she was carried to quarters in the county jail, to there remain until

Tin Roofing.

Parties building would do well to onsult with Brewster, in regard to havng their roofs covered with tin. Prices ow and satisfaction guaranteed. Roofing paint of the best quality. Builders Hardware a speciality. J. C. Brewster, Holleman Building.

Special Notice.

To the public in general: I hereby in vite the public in general, to participate in an egg-nogg treat at my barbershop, (this Christmas day), Dec. 25th, 1877. Respectfully yours, Prof. WM. Pow-LLL, corner Wilmington and Martin streets, Adams' building, basement. *

MARRIAGES.

By the Rev. J. N. Mann, on the 19th inst., at the residence of Seburn Durham, Mr. Rufus H. Mann and Miss Mary J. On the 20th, at the bride's residence, at Harrisburg, by the Rev. J. C. Moser, M. C. Walter, Esq., and Mary E. John

son, both of Cabarrus county. On the 20th, at the residence of the bride's father, Cabarrus county, by the Rev. L. McKinnon, Eugene Corzine

and Agnes White. On the 19th, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. H. P. Cole, John P. Oaswait, of Iredell county, and ennie Suther, of Concord.

On the 20th, at St. John's Rectory. in Wilmington, by the Rev. George Pat-terson, D. D., James J. Hopkins to Ella F. Groves, of Magnolia, N. C.

On the evening of the 20th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. J. E. Mann, Mr. James C. Davis and Miss Katie A. Hartsfield, all

Mr. John O. Rousseau, of Wilkes-boro, was married to Miss Emma S. Hamilton, by the Rev. P. T. Winn, at the residence of the bride's father, at Le-noir, Caldwell county, on the 18th inst. At the residence of the bride's father in Halifax county, on the 17th inst., by Rev. J. W. Wheeler, Mr. T. C. Burgess

and Miss Mary E. Gray. At Trinity Church, Scotland Neck, by Rev. A. S. Smith, Dr. Wm. O. Mc-Dowell and Miss Olivia N. Lawrence. At the residence of Mrs. Bishop, near Weldon, on Wednesday the 19th inst., Rev. C. M. Cook, officiating Mr. J L. Howell, of Halifax county, to Miss Har-riet E., daughter of J. B. Tilghman,

years and 6 months.

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Tone of market—Quiet and steady.

RALEIGH, N. C., December 24, 1877 BAGGING, FLOUR, North Carolina, NORTH CAROLINA, rork,
LARD, North Carolina,
"Western,
COFFEE, prime, Rio,
"good,
common,
SYRUP, S. H.,
MOLASSES, Cuba,
SALT, Liverpool fine,
"Evans,
"Usern,
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"I Evans,
" SUGAR, white, LEATHER, Red Sole,

OATS, shelled,
"sheaf, from wagon,
baled,
FODDER, baled, new,

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Paris, December 24

Rentes 108f 20c. 4 p. m.-Rentes 107f 10c.

Gold opened at 2½. Stocks dull but firm. Money 6. Gold 2½. Exchange long 4 83; short 4.86. State bonds quiet. Governments fraction lower. Cotton Echange closed; quotations nominally unchang ominally unchanged.

Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat quiet and steady. Pork dull at 13.25. Lard steady; steam 8.15. Spirits turpentine firm at 33. Rosin firm at 1.72;; 1.80 for strained. Freights firm.

NIGHT.

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BALTIMORE, December 24.

eceipts 1,292; gross receipts 3,989. WILMINGTON, December 24. Spirits turpentine quiet at 29. Rosin steady at 41 for strained. Crude turpen-tine steady at 1.35 for hard; 215 for yellow dip and virgin. Tar quiet at 1.45.
Cotton nominal; middlings 10½; net

Cotton nothing doing; middling 103; net receipts 2,869; sales 346. coastwise Rev. Bennett Smedes, A. M., Rector. PHILADELPHIA, December 24.

SAVANNAH, December 24.

receipts 8,413; gross receipts sales 1,403. CHARLESTON, December 24.

MEMPHIS, December 24. Cotton quiet; middlings 101; receipt 7,116; shipments 3,459; sales 1,600.

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LEATHEN, tanneu,
HIDES, green,
dry,
TALLOW,
POTATOES, sweet, per bush., 40
Irish. old 2 00
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NOON.

NEW YORK, December 24.

NEW YORK, December 24. Money quiet at 6. Sterling steady at 3. Gold quiet at 23. Governments lower; new fives 53. State bonds quiet.

Cotton quiet; middling 11½; net receipts 564; gross receipts 1,220; sales 105; spinners 75; exports to Great Bri tain 324; continent 250. BOSTON, December 24.

Cotton dull; middlings 113; net RALEIGH, N.C. receipts 1,490; exports to Great Britain 1,890; continent 3,516; coastwise 1,326. Norfolk, December 24. RT. REV. THOS. ATKINSON, D. D., Visitors, RT. REV. THEO. B. LYMAN, D. D. Visitors.

Cotton quiet; middlings 111; net receipts 1,149; gross receipts 552; sales to

GALVESTON, December 24. Cotton dull; middlings 101; net

Cotton quiet; middlings 105; net

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